

Daily Tobacco Leaf-Chronicle.

VOL. 3. NO. 193

CLARKSVILLE, TENN., TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 23, 1892.

FIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK

A CHANCE

MAKE - MONEY

Without working for it. Buyers
gone after

NEW STOCK OF GOODS

Balance of damaged stock to be
sold at once. Bound to let them go
regardless of cost or value.

McGEHEE BROS.

94 FRANKLIN ST.

BLOCH BROS

Have on Exhibition their Newly Received Stock of

HAMBURGERS,

NAINSOOKS

SWISS EMBROIDERIES

In Endless Variety, comprising the most beautiful Pat-
terns in all Widths, with

INSERTINGS TO MATCH

These goods have been bought direct from manufacturer,
n St. Gall, Switzerland, and cannot be beaten for style and
quality. A call will convince you of the above.

JUST RECEIVED

New Hamburgs, New Trench and
Val Laces, Hosiery,

HANDKERCHIEFS!

etc. We have reduced the price of
some of our nukes of

CORSETS.

Come and see them. We have a good
stock of Flannel Blankets and Com-
forts. Some extra large Home-Made
Sateen Comforts.

R. W. ROACH.

Men's, Youth's and Boys' Clothing, Overcoats, Rubber
Clothing, Etc., very cheap.

COAL COAL

We are now receiving full supplies of

Pittsburg,

St Bernard and Diamond,

Main Mountain Jellico,

Anthracite [Lehigh Valley,]
Chestnut Sio,

which we can deliver during September at Summer prices. We
be pleased to receive your orders.

F. P. GRACEY & BRO.

Coulter & Ledbetter,

314 and 316 Commerce St.,

—MANUFACTURERS OF—

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Flooring

A large stock Cypress Shingles on hand.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

Plans and Specifications furnished and Estimates made

ORDERS SOLICITED.

SOUTH AMERICA.

News from the Other Half of
the Western Continent.

Yellow Fever Still Epidemic at
Santos, Brazil.

The Crews of Seventy-Three Vessels De-
scribed Through Fear—Argentine Repub-
lic Greatly Agitated Over the Ap-
proaching Elections—Financial Crisis
Threatened in Uruguay—Bolivian In-
dians Troublesome.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The Herald's
Rio Janeiro dispatch says:
Yellow fever still rages at Santos. It
is said that there are seventy-three
ships there, whose crews have deserted
through fear of catching the dread
disease.

More Trouble in Rio Grande do Sul.
Colonel Zeredillo has been appointed
minister of foreign affairs. His selection
does not seem to afford complete satis-
faction, as it is reported from Buenos
Ayres that Dr. Assis Brazil, minister to
Argentina, has resigned his post owing
to Zeredillo's appointment. Dr. Brazil
is a power in Rio Grande do Sul, and
was one of the junta formed to de-
pose dictator Fonseca. The government
has taken energetic measures to suppress
the latest revolt in Rio Grande do Sul.

Was Very Unpopular.
The deposing of the governor of
Ceara was a popular measure. He
has been replaced by Chief of Garrison
Gegarra at Fortaleza. The cruiser
Parahyba has left here for the purpose
of restoring order.

The story that Fonseca is seriously ill
is confirmed.
General Artigolano, a leading ad-
herent of the deposed dictator, Fonseca,
is seriously ill.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.

Agitation Over the Approaching Presi-
dential Elections.

The Herald's Buenos Ayres dispatch
says the entire country continues in a
condition of great agitation over the ap-
proaching presidential elections. The
riots and frauds which disgraced the re-
cent congressional Sunday elections
stirred up public indignation, which has
increased as the investigation into the
charges against the officials has pre-
ceeded.

At San Luis.

At San Luis the disturbances were
most serious. In a conflict between the
police and members of the Radical
party, the former discharged their fire-
arms into the crowd. After the firing
had ceased it was found that twenty-
four civilians had been wounded and
two killed.

A large number of persons were ar-
rested. They were treated very harshly
not being permitted to communicate
with their friends. The wounded, it is
alleged, were left unattended for several
hours, despite the fact that many of
them were in danger of death. Senator
Aria was one of those killed. He died
from a bullet wound inflicted by a po-
liceman. Senator Salvador Collao was
also shot dead by the police. He was
one of the foremost radicals in San
Luis, and had a large following. His
killing aroused a storm of indignation
throughout the country. The trans-
parent frauds at the elections in San
Luis are causing bitter criticism.

BOLIVIA.

Two Regiments of Troops Called Out to
Suppress Indian Outbreaks.

The Herald's La Paz (Bolivia) dispatch
says that at Huari, in the Peruvian de-
partment of Ayacucho, Bolivian In-
dians have attacked a number of farm
houses. The people took refuge within
doors and sustained a long fight with
their enemies. Before the savages had
gained an entrance, two regiments from
Ayacucho, the capital of the department,
arrived and routed the redskins, killing
twelve of their number and badly
wounding three more. Advice from
other parts of the state led of Indian
rebels and the residence of a number
of missionaries and settlers.

URUGUAY.

The President Moves to Prevent a
Threatened Crisis.

The Herald's Montevideo dispatch
says President Obes' message, opening
congress, expresses hope of preventing
the threatened financial crisis. He de-
clares that every effort will be made to
prevent dispute, and defeat those who
are endeavoring to foment trouble.

Wholesale Thieving.

In the department of Durango armed
robbers are pilfering farm-houses. The
police pursued one band and captured
four. A number of rifles have been
found in the house of General Munoz.
The attitude of military chiefs is causing
the government trouble.

BEATEN, CUT UP AND BURNED.

A Horrible Story Which the Reader Can
Believe or Let Alone.

TORONTO, Feb. 23.—The chief of po-
lice of this city has just received infor-
mation of a very sensational murder. It
appears that a few nights ago a peddler
took lodging at a hotel at Loretto, a
small village in Alaja county, a district
populated almost exclusively by Roman
Catholics. He found a party of villagers
in a jolly mood, drinking and smoking
around the barroom fire. They demand-
ed the song from the peddler, who hesi-
tated to comply, saying he knew nothing
but Orange songs. The crowd, however,
insisted, and the peddler complied, but
the sentiment of the songs so exasperated
the crowd that they set upon and beat
the man to death. Suddenly sobered
by their murderous deed, they shut up
the house and spent the rest of the
night in cutting up the body and
burning it in the stove.

Food for the Starving.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—The steam-
er Indiana sailed Monday afternoon for
Liban, Russia, with a cargo of over
25,000 barrels of flour and provisions,
contributed by Philadelphia for the re-
lief of the famine-stricken peasants of
Russia. The ship is expected to reach
Liban on March 9. Impressive cere-
monies took place at the wharf in cele-
bration of her departure, and she left
her wharf amid the cheering of thou-
sands, the shrieking of whistles and a
general shout of God-speed.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

A Condensation of Interesting Items on
Various Subjects.

Senator Palmer is a candidate for the
presidency.
All the street car men in Indianapolis
struck Sunday.

The Democratic convention at Albany
resulted in a split.
Washington's birthday was generally
observed throughout the United States.

Two men were probably fatally injured
in a fight at a dance near Vandalla, Ills.
The Parker ice gorge in the Allegheny
river broke without doing any serious
damage.

Ex-President Cleveland and party were
given a royal reception at Ann Arbor,
Michigan.

Della Griffin, a Cincinnati girl, was
arrested at Indianapolis for stealing a
diamond pin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Assonacher, an
aged couple, were suffocated with coal
gas at Joliet, Ill.

Bernard Cressler, of Preston county,
W. Va., thinks he has solved the problem
of aerial navigation.

Lack of guards along the Rio Grande
enables Chinamen to flock into this coun-
try from New Mexico.

At Duluth Edmund Welsh, a theatrical
manager, was stabbed in the back by his
wife. Particulars are withheld.

Frank Wright, colored, aged eighteen,
was shot dead by an octopus named
Mary Stevens, in Palestine, Tex.

Four train-loads of congressmen ar-
rived in Chicago and are being lavishly
entertained by world's fair officials.

At Covington, Ky., Richard Gray, who
shot and killed Stephen Grogan, his
daughter's betrayer, was acquitted.

At Ironwood, Mich., a coal oil explosion
caused a fire in which three small chil-
dren named Camp were burned alive.

Prince Alexander of Battenberg needs
money, and Bulgaria's pension of \$9,500
francs will be highly acceptable to him.

Mrs. Mary Pillow was defeated in her
attempt to get possession of H. Clay King's estate.

Ex-Senator Henry W. Blair, of New
Hampshire, announces his candidacy for
the Republican nomination for the presi-
dency.

The national laboratories are in session in
St. Louis. They will probably arrange
for a convention to nominate a national
ticket.

An unknown man, while drunk, went
to sleep on the Baltimore and Ohio track
at Cumberland, Md. He was badly
mangled.

Two members of the Russian famine
relief committee are accused of associat-
ing in adulterating flour contributed for the
starving peasants.

An open switch caused a wreck on the
Big Four at Indianapolis, in which John
Hobley and his wife, who were beat-
ing their way, were killed.

At Treason, N. Y., Smith died after a
fast of fifty-three days during which
time he existed on a little diluted milk.
Grip caused an aversion for food.

During a terrific downpour of rain
"Aunt" Emily Graves was carried away
with a bridge in Palestine, Tex., and
drowned. She was eighty-four years old.

In Crawford county, Kan., over 5,000 men, women and chil-
dren engaged in a monster wolf hunt.
About 300 wolves and 2,000 jack rabbits
were killed. Another hunt will be held.

Q. A. Jasper, a Rochester (N. Y.) hor-
ticulturist, was probably fatally injured
while visiting a friend on the shore of
Lake Erie. He was sliding down the side
of a strawstack he was impaled on the prong
of a pitchfork, both entering his body,
one penetrating the bowels.

An unknown man attempted to board a
train on the Carthage and Adirondack
road, near Harrisville, Saturday. In
several unaccountable ways he became
fastened to a car, and was dragged
through the snow about seven miles. He
was dead when found, his body being hor-
ribly mangled.

Robert Lee Doyle was shot Saturday
night at Memphis and died of his wounds
last morning. He was standing under the
bar of a saloon drinking with several men
when a load of duck shot was fired
through the window from the outside,
and took effect in his hip and stomach. It
is thought that the shot was intended for
one of his companions.

Near Alton, Ills., on Sunday, a fisher-
man noticed a boat drifting down the
river, and on approaching the corpse of a
middle-aged man was found lying in the
bottom. The clothing indicated that the
wearer had been a professional or busi-
ness man out for a hunt. He had evidently
been bound to the boat and murdered.
There is no clue to his identity.

Judge Claiborne, of St. Louis, is wrest-
ling with a novel and knotty legal point.
It is, whether or not electricity can be
stolen. One Gustave Temple is criminally
charged by the Municipal Electric Light
company with stealing electricity by bridging
stolen wires by bridging wires.

entering his store before the wires entered
the meter, thus losing 90 per cent. of the
current to the company.

J. W. Thompson, a wealthy and highly
respected farmer living near Clarksville,
Ark., attempted suicide Sunday by cut-
ting his throat, and at last accounts he
was dying. The cause of the rash act
was dependency resulting from the dis-
grace brought upon him by the con-
duct of his twenty-year-old daughter,
Georgia, who, for some time past, has
been living in a life of shame in Memphis.

J. C. Brasen, rector of St. Mary's Epis-
copal church at Beaver Falls, Pa., created a
good-sized sensation Sunday night by
advocating temperance as against total
abstinence. He claimed that total absti-
nence is not a divine command. Immedi-
ately after the benediction was pro-
nounced the congregation gathered in
groups and excitedly discussed the preach-
er's views. One noted prohibitionist,
pale with anger, severely assaulted the
minister. There is nothing in the church
now but dissension.

The Wheeling express, on the Wheeling
division of the Baltimore and Ohio rail-
road, with one hundred passengers on
board had a narrow escape from an awful
accident near White Hall Saturday night.

Just around a sharp curve is a temporary
trestle 300 feet long and forty feet high.
When near the curve the engine broke
from the tender, left the curve and rushed
down the embankment. The balance of
the train swept by in safety, and was
stopped by the air brakes at the other end
of the trestle. The engineer and fireman
were injured.

A Statue of Brigham Young.
SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 23.—Brigham
Young Memorial association has let the
contract to Sculptor Dollin, for the
statue of the great Mormon leader to be
erected at the southeast corner of Temple
block and to cost \$30,000.

AT THE STAKE

Ed Coy Dearly Pays the Penalty
of His Fiendishness.

A Negro Rapist Burned by an In-
furiated Arkansas Mob

At the Instigation of the Woman
He Had Assaulted.

Pale, but Determined, She Deliberately
Applied the Match to Coal Oil Soaked
Clothing of the Black Brute in the
Presence of Thousands of Spectators
Who Were Almost Unanimously of the
Opinion That Hanging Was Too Good
for Him—Negroes Considerably Worked
Up Over the Affair.

TEXARKANA, Ark., Feb. 23.—A human
being burned at the stake was the scene
witnessed just outside this city Satur-
day. Ed Coy, a colored man, was the
victim. He was burned to death in the
presence of thousands of people.

Last Saturday Coy criminally assault-
ed Mrs. Henry Jewell, the young wife
of a respectable farmer, two miles south
of this town, since which time he has
succeeded in eluding the officers until
he was discovered at the home of Ed
Guines, colored, four miles north of
here. He has a mistress at the home of
Guines, and it was she who "gave him
away," fear of the safety, perhaps, or
for herself and family acting as the in-
centive.

The posse in search of Coy
suspected that he was being harbored
by Guines, and two or three times this
week put a rope around the latter's neck
to make him give information, and as-
sured him that death would certainly
be his portion should he fail to notify
the posse upon the first appearance of
Coy.

Betrayed by His Mistress.
Saturday morning early the mistress
of Coy went to the house of a white
neighbor, A. B. Scott, living near by,
and told that Coy was at the house of
Guines. Scott at once sent a message
with the news post-haste to town, and a
posse immediately went out to arrest
the negro. Meantime, however, Coy
had left Guines's house, but was ap-
prehended and taken in charge by Mr.
Scott and two sons, who held him until
the arrival of the posse at town. The
latter immediately brought their pris-
oner in, and, placing him in a carriage,
conveyed him to the Jewell farm, where
Mrs. Jewell, positively identified him be-
yond all doubt as the man who assault-
ed her.

The trembling wretch was then re-
turned to town, placed in a room with a
number of guards, and a heavy guard
also placed outside the building, it being
resolved that he should not be disposed
of until the posse that was out should be
called in, in order that it might take
part in the proceedings.

Hanging Too Good.
All the posse was in by 2 o'clock, and
the leaders, after consultation, decided
to hang the negro to a telegraph pole on
Broad street, at the side line, the most
public place in the city. Coy was ac-
cordingly marched to the point, with a
view to carrying out this program, but
when the crowd saw the rope, and di-
vined that hanging had been decided
upon, there were thunders of protests.

"Away with that rope; hanging is
too good for him. Burn him! burn him!"
This was the shout that went up from
5,000 throats. The leaders soon saw the
futility of opposing the mob, but begged
that the deed should take place out of
town, and to this the crowd agreed.

Half trotting and half running, the
crowd rushed the doomed wretch along
with them east on Clinton street, thence
south on College street until the Iron
Mountain railroad track had been
crossed. Here is a beautiful grass plot
of three or four acres, void of timber or
shrubbery, save one tree eighteen inches
in diameter and broken off at the top.
To this tree Coy was hurried, and one
man who still favored hanging began
climbing the tree. In a flash a score of
Winchesters were leveled at him, and
he was compelled to descend. The an-
nouncement was then made that the
next man who should attempt to climb
the tree would be hanged upon it, and
that the negro was going to be burned,
and that was all there was to it.

Coy was strapped to the body of the
tree with iron fastenings, and coal oil
was poured over his entire person in
liberal quantities. There was a moment
of silence, and then another shout went
up: "It was!"

"Let Mrs. Jewell apply the match!"
"Let Mrs. Jewell set him off!"

Mrs. Jewell Applies the Torch.
Walking slowly and very pale, but col-
lected, the woman emerged from the
crowd. Her appearance before them set
the crowd fairly wild, and such a cheer
went up as almost shook the ground on
which they were standing. The crowd
fell back at her approach, making a
pathway for her. Leaning upon the
arm of a male relative on either side, she
walked unhesitatingly forward to where
the negro stood pained, struck a por-
celain match with her own hand, and with
perfect deliberation fired the negro's
clothes in two places.

Wonderful Nerve.
In a second the poor wretch was one
mass of consuming flames, but even in
death his wonderful nerve, exhibited
ever since his arrest, never forsook him,
and while suffering tortures of fire, he
actually called to the men in the crowd,
and in a clear voice requested of them:
"Move back so that the women can see."

He referred to the negro women, a large
number of whom witnessed the execu-
tion.

Guilty, But Denied It.
A few minutes before he was taken
out to meet his awful fate he was seen
by a reporter. He did not seem at all
nervous, and protested his innocence,
saying at the same time he felt sure he
was about to be put to death. He re-
iterated his denial of guilt while strug-
gling with the crowd on the street,
and died with the lie on his lips, as there
is not the shadow of a doubt as to his
guilt.

Quite a number of persons favored
hanging, but these were in a hopeless
minority, and were easily ridden down
by those whose desire it was to strike

terror to the hearts of the negroes by
making Coy a horrible example, and
these thought fire the best instrument.

Mrs. Jewell Responsible.

The crime, the pursuit, final capture
and awful death of Coy continues the
all-absorbing topic on the street. It is
now known that Mrs. Jewell was al-
lowed to name the manner of death,
that of burning, and that she came into
town with the firm resolve of lighting
the wretch's funeral pyre with her own
hands, and she was accorded that privi-
lege.

During the seven days of search a sig-
nal had been agreed upon to be given
from Jewell's house just as soon as the
guilty party was known to be under
arrest, in order that all neighbors might
come in and take part in the further
proceedings. A large, worn-out circular
saw blade had been suspended on a pole,
and when it became definitely known
that Coy was captured a man took up
an ax and struck the saw blade a num-
ber of blows, which made a sound that
could be heard two or three miles. This
was the signal and the whole neighbor-
hood was soon moving in one direction
with only one common purpose. When
Mrs. Jewell identified the negro, her
husband, who was present, drew his re-
volver and was with difficulty prevented
from killing him.

Coroner's Verdict.
Coroner Dean Saturday night sum-
moned a jury of inquest and viewed the
remains. The verdict reached was that
deceased came to death by burning at
the hands of parties unknown. The
charred and blackened remains were
taken from their fastenings and pre-
pared for burial about 11 o'clock Sat-
urday night. The body, which was
burned to a crisp and drawn out of all
semblance to the shape of a human be-
ing, was placed in a neat box, and for
several hours lay at the undertaker's
rooms, where it was viewed by hun-
dreds of people. About 11 o'clock Sun-
day the box was loaded into a one-horse
wagon, and all that remained of Coy
was driven to the potter's field and in-
terred, followed by only two silent
mourners on horseback.

Negroes Excited.
The negroes are considerably worked
up over the affair, and held several
meetings Saturday night and discussed
the matter. While they were not op-
posed to the death penalty in Coy's case,
they thought burning too severe, and
that hanging or death by shooting was
sufficient.

A CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT.
Ex-United States Senator Blair Formally
Announces That He Is.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 23.—Ex-
United States Senator Henry W. Blair,
who has been counted upon as an ad-
vocate of President Harrison for a re-
nomination, has declared himself a
presidential candidate.

Chairman Churchill, of the Republi-
can state committee, has received a
letter from Mr. Blair, making the for-
mal announcement. He said:

"Twice have I declined, although
strongly pressed, to allow the use of my
name as a candidate for the Republican
nomination for the presidency at this
time, as I was assured, that not less
than fifty-nine votes were pledged to my
support in the progress of the conven-
tion. This was in 1884.

"Yesterday I was called on in behalf
of men from another party, due to the
fact that I was one of the next con-
vention, to consider the same question
again, and I have decided that I shall
accept, and deeply appreciate the honor
of any support which may be given me as
a candidate for the nomination at Minne-
apolis.

"No act of solicitation is pardonable
in connection with this, the highest
office in the world, but as chairman of
the Republican committee of my native
state, in the past has done
me such distinguished honor, and
for whose interests, in his
broad and higher relations to
the whole country, I have given the
best and most faithful services of which
I was capable. I feel that I owe to you
an entire candor in the statement of my
position. I will rely upon you to make
known the contents of this letter to the
Republicans of New Hampshire in such
public manner as commends itself to
your discretion."

War in Upper Burma.
SINGAPORE, Feb. 23.—Fort Sadons, in
upper Burma, which is garrisoned by a
force of British troops, is surrounded by
600 Kachins. The latter have made re-
peated attacks on the stronghold, but
so far have been repulsed. Nineteen
men of the British force have been either
killed or wounded. The garrison is
closely besieged by the enemy, who have
completely blocked the road leading to
the fort. Ten Sepoys have been un-
der attack while on their way thither.

Stabbed at Church.
PIEDMONT, W. Va., Feb. 23.—Harvey
Green stabbed Charley Ross Sunday
night in the door of a colored church,
killing him almost instantly. Both men
are colored. Ross and his brother Bob
attacked Green with stones as he came
out of the church. The stabbing fol-
lowed. The trouble arose over whis-
y and a gambling quarrel, and it is also
said that Ross stole a quarter out of the
collection box.

The Jailor Was Game.
OWINGSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 23.—At mid-
night Saturday night a mob attacked
the jail, probably for the purpose of
lynching Oscar Jones, a negro who mar-
ried Marshal Taylor Vice, of Shurps-
burg. The mob, numbering about sixty
men, broke in the front door of the
jail and began firing at Jailor Nix's.
Nix returned the fire, when the mob
fled.

A Jealous Man's Crime.
ELLSWORTH, Me., Feb. 23.—Leverett
Fernald, of Ellsworth Falls, aged
twenty-eight years, shot his wife Mon-
day morning, and thinking that he had
killed her, turned the weapon upon him-
self and drove a ball into his own brain,
killing himself instantly. Mrs. Fernald
will recover. Jealousy was the cause of
the shooting.

One More Case Discovered.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Solomon Sa-
baezki, of 5 Essex street, a recent pas-
senger on the infected Massilia, was
Sunday reported to be suffering from
typhus fever. As his case was found to
be an aggravated one, he was isolated
from the other patients.

Whitewash Said to Return Home.
PARIS, Feb. 23.—United States Min-
ister Reid and family expect to sail on
the steamer Bourgogne next Saturday.

SINGLE HANDED

A Dare Devil Desperado At-
tempts to Get in His Work

On an Express Train on the
Central Hudson Road.

He Shoots a Messenger, Defies the Crowd
and Escapes on a Freight Engine—Pursued
on Another Engine—A Running
Battle While Going at Lightning
Speed—Captured After a Long Chase.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 23.—The
most desperate attempt at train robbery
in the history of the Central Hudson
railway occurred near Weedsport Sun-
day morning.

Train No. 3 on the Central Hudson is
known as the American Express com-
pany's special, and often carries money
and valuables amounting to over \$1,000-
000. It leaves New York at 9 o'clock
each evening, and is due in this city at
7:45 o'clock in the morning.

When the train was near Weedsport
it stopped, and suddenly a man's form
appeared at the side door of the express
car, and whistling bullets in all direc-
tions accompanied his appearance. The
conductor was commanded to signal the
engineer to stop at full speed. This he
did, and the train went to Ex-
ton where it again stopped, and the
conductor and trainmen went to take a
look at the express car.

The Messenger Wounded.
The car showed signs of a desperate
struggle. Express Messenger McInerney
was lying on the floor, bleeding from
several wounds and in an unconscious
condition.